## Weekly Intelligencer.

TERMS, 1 1 SZAYEAR

Announcements. We are authorized to announce that JACOB FEGERT is a candidate for re-election to the office of counsilman from the Third ward, at the elec-tion to be held Tuesday, June 2, subject to the will of the people.

We are authorized to announce
M. J. CHINN
as a candidate for councilman from the Third
ward, subject to the will of the people at election to be held Tuesday, June 2, 1891.

"Measures not men!" that is demo-

cracy.

as it was in 1873 and 1884. All democrats endorse Grover Cleve

land with a metal reservation. The wet season of March and April

tilling to flat land. Missouri will knock a \$510,000 hole in her bonded debt this month. Poor

The amount of money in the U. treasury, available for debt paying, is

Let the democratic party take care of the measures. The men will follow in close enough.

coming to a head again.

The INTELLIGENCER will cost you pay when you sell your wheat.

himself as United States senator, the man who does will find his shoe soles smoking. John L. Sullivan has retired from

It is the old party of monarchy that seeks through the permanent demone-

tization of silver the rule of the masses by privileged classes. With two hundred miles of graded and macadamized roads, Lafayette

county farm land would be worth donble what it is now. With such an agricultural and pastoral advantage as this section of Missouri has, it ought to be always pros-

perous and progressive. on."-National democratic platform

Many new applications are filed for democracy is a sham and a fraud. on to the Confederate Home at on is becoming a great success

adopted at Chicago 1884.

It will cost \$140,000,000 to run the pension bureau next year. That is 000,000 for men who deserve the

"Blood will tell." Bismarck has at take a fresh "holt" before he could

off to Europe to spend the money he has "hoodooed" the western farmer

the single standard ninnies who are tariff issue is to be obscured in the next national campaign?

Ex-Gov. Crittenden had a severe car in Kansas City Monday evening. He was recovering from the stroke at last accounts.

The temptation to clip a good item farm, field and workshop. and then palm it off as original, is always strong upon certain newspaper men; but it is one of those things that like a cardinal sin should be religiously

style, or fade away.

As long as a silver dollar will buy as involved are as true as steel. much flour, sugar, coffee, potatoes, or something to wear, as a gold dollar, all he theorists in Christendom can't convince the people that silver money isn't honest money.

Rudini, premier of the Italian court, says he is tired of the diplomatic struggle with Secretary Blaine. No doubt of it. The man that tries to overcome J. G. B. in a diplomatic bout had far better be sawing wood.

of the present outlook is realized, this hungry smile with flapjacks.

According to some, historians the downfall of Rome was as much due to the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest cases of the kind on the failure of certain silver and gold the strangest mines, from which the empire had been record. drawing its supply, as from the cor-

made clothes, the tariff goes into the pocket of the protected manufacturer.

that he "doesn't want any monkey- to pay with. ing with the tariff." Perhaps he doesn't, but the people do, and they are going to "monkey" with it until it ceases to says:

the Ripper'' didn't run as many days before Inspector Byrnes clapped the
darbies on him. But then the London
detectives didn't know where to find
their Ja'k, "don't cher know."

come to fill a want that was never left,
or which the aspiring candidate was
not competent to fill. About the only
the Globe ever accomplished was
to get a black eye for one of its propritown nog, the Decongon Instruction
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or which the aspiring candidate was
not competent to fill. About the only
a sinecure compared with what Bro.
Payne has undertaken.—Richmond
their Ja'k, "don't cher know." their Jack, "don't cher know." etors.

Mr. Grover Cleveland is too good a

free silver coinage when he comes to a office down in Saline county. proper understanding of the subject. When Mr. Cleveland was nominated for president in 1884, it was not as a and spin around on his ear again. tariff reformer but as a man with very moderate views on the tariff issue, and he was president nearly three years be- killed the Mafiaists, the New Orleans fore he became a convert to the issue grand jury has indicted seven of the of tariff reduction, and a leader in the jurymen for bribery. cause of tariff reform.

between the extreme tariff reformers and the moderate democrats, the former were led by Henri Watterson,

land's secretary of the treasury. In the bitter struggle that came up to control the committee on [platform, Silver money is just as honest to-day the Manning forces joined by Mr. Randall's following prevailed and wrote the resolutions which were adopted there should be no division. after a sharp opposition from the Waterson faction, which desired a more mphatic declaration in favor of their The democratic party does not need pet measure. The gist of the tariff any leagues now, but they will come in mighty handy next year, and it's has served to show the value of drain

"We therefore denounce the abuses of the existing tariff, and, subject to anot exceed the needs of the govern- on shoe-peg oats not reported. "ment economically administered."

This was, to say the least, drawing mild, and of so little importance, seemingly, did Mr. Cleveland regard the tariff issue, that in his letter of acceptance he made no mention of it whatever. The result was the battle General Jackson knocked the nation- was made on other lines, and the cause guarantee the same rights to American-

he country, was lost sight of. But if Mr. Cleveland was indifferent during the campaign and the first two but \$1.50 per year. Subscribe now, years of his administration in this great cause, his party had no rea-The Columbia Herald says the next to complain of his inattention. That democratic platform "must have iron the "tariff is a tax" and that the taking from the people of money in the form of a tax for the benefit of private individuals was robbery, seems during the third year of his adminis-

Shibboleth of his next campaign. Stak- ed to defy detection. the sluggers, arena, and Boston will ing everything upon this issue he led have to go back to baked beans for a his party to battle to lose a victory for the other day and are very jubilant over prevail in one of the most sweeping successes they had ever achieved. Now what were Mr. Cleveland's views upon the tariff issue in 1884, and subsequently to the meeting of con-

ple of tariff reform. But how quickly ened .- Mexico Ledger. the man changed, and how he grew upon the people when he came to a for the free coinage of silver. proper appreciation of the subject. So must it be when he comes to view old and silver coinage of the constitu- of oppression of the people' inevitably

he must change about, for either the Higginsville, and that worthy institu- Missouri will be, after the May pay- look small but they help amazingly ments are made, \$7,373,000. On Jan- when tax paying time comes around.

netaust papers and magazines like the jors." Which was doubtless the correct National Democrat, Harper's Weekly position to take. and Belford's, that the move for free last downed his cigar making opponent silver configuration for the purpose of but he had to spit on his hands and beating off the tariff is a false and infamous one. The men in the democratic party who are for silver coinage are as true as steel in the cause of tariff reform, and were so before Harper's ing the state is in serious doubt? Weekly had ceased to be an advocate of the worst phases of republicanism,

and sincere democrats, but who are neither gold bugs nor idolaters, to say that they want to have the tariff issue laid aside simply because they believe in silver coinggo, and the light of the laid aside simply because they believe in silver coinggo, and the light of the laid aside simply because they believe in silver coinggo, and the light of the laid aside simply because they believe in silver coinggo, and the light of the laid and the laid aside simply because they believe in silver coinggo, and the light of the laid and the laid and the Christian church Tuesday evening. A large crowd was in attendance, and we presume quite as a handsome some was realized from the event.

Our accommodating friend, James Belt. in silver coinage; and the imputation stroke of apoplexy while on a Troost that their purpose is to sidetrack the which are endeavoring to look furthest

One member of congress from New for taziff reform has come. The rob-York represents a constituency whose beries through an unjust taxation bear preparing to retire, with a big red pettiggregate wealth is over \$400,000,000. not more heavily upon the masses than coat tied around her head to keep of urse it will be difficult to convince that which comes of the exalted pur- la grippe him that there is a need for more chasing power of a restricted money

Who are the men that hold this them are the very brightest and bravest among the hosts of democracy. We find in this company such men as Geo.

G. Vest. F. M. Cockrell, W. H. Hatch, The most satisfactory, and in many G. Vest, F. M. Cockrell, W. H. Hatch, the results of New York's great battle ways the most remarkable, product of Dick Bland, Jno. C. Tarsney, of Misthis country, says the New York World, souri; Senators, Palmer, of Illinois; gin forecasting the campaign of 1892. is the American girl. Indeed she is a Daniel, of Virginia; Blackborn and daisy; and may she never go out of Carlile, of Kentucky; Pugh, of Alabama, management, has no feuds, no quarrels,

holding the cork stopper of the phial in his lips while doing so. To draw the attention of the sick child from the nauseating dose, a brother of the sick baby was requested to play before it, ed to carping criticism. The farmers of Lafayette rejoice The kind father amused at the antics The New Orleans grand-jury, which in the finest prospect for wheat they of this other child involuntarily laugh- for the part six weeks, has been invesed and sucked the cork down his tigating the lynching of the Mafiaists on a ponton bridge and ferry boat, and throat. It lodged in the lower part of the 14th of March, made its report cannot get across the river when we the bronchial tube and there remained Tuesday. The report was a most want to; so I say, let the county court fast, defying every effort to extract it. elaborate one, the jury seeming to have grant a license to the cable ferry, and According to some, historians the sult was pneumonia from which the As was to have been expected the re-

every man, woman and child in the of members of the murderous Mafia had This is a free country; give everybody When you buy a suit of English-made country. The man with a wife and become a matter of impossibility. The a chance. There are half a dozen

Yes, and if the plutocrats succeed in permanently demonetizing silver, the people will be compelled, whatever the Mayor McKinley gives it out cold cost, to hustle around and get the gold

The Kansas City Times paragrapher

be a machine for their robbery and oppression.

"Any southern power which is not overturned once in two years is a phenomenon, and phenomenons are scarce nowadays,"

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The declaration by Mr. Blaine that is not overturned once in two years is a phenomenon, and was fully prepared for school age. Up to Thursday he had is, to our mind, one of the very best weekly publications in the state.—Sectitly and begun at once on the outlying districts. Last year the enumeration of the city and begun at once on the outlying districts. Last year the enumeration of the declaration by the state of the declaration of the outlying of the declaration of the de

London's "Jack the Ripper" has had innocuous desnetude that is already Not satisfied with its war on the an eighteen months run and hasn't full of defunct newspapers that have town cow, the town goose and the Satisfaction given or no charge will be tiffcate heen captured yet. New York's "Jack come to fill a want that was never felt, town hog, the Lexington Intelligen- made. Give me a trial.

EDITORIAL COMEENT. Eleven patriotic democratic states-

emocrat to not become an advocate of men are scrambling for one poor little It will now be in order for the Italian premier to stand on his hind legs Having exonerated the men who

Some of Missouri's Shylocks are The editor of the INTELLIGENCER kicking at the new 8 per cent interest was at the Chicago convention, and law. This is a sign that the law is a as a witness on a case before the distinctly remembers the contest there good one and ought to have been passed.

The INTELLIGENCER just wants to the latter by Dan Manning, who was say this to the state supreme court: the leader of the Cleveland forces, and You cannot, gentlemen, appoint a man who, subsequently, became Mr. Cleve- who will make you a better clerk than Capt. Jake Conner.

> court will do all it can to foster and promote the cause of good roads in the county. This is an issue over which

time to be calling the boys in. A blighting freeze whizzed over Con-"the preceding limitations, we demand necticut Monday night killing many near future. "that federal taxation shall be exclusional fruits. The wooden nutmeg sively for public purposes, and shall crop, however, was not injured. Effect

Barbarians have no use for good roads, but as people become more civ- ington. ilized the more they feel the want of first-class thoroughfares. Good roads

and civilization go hand in hand. Our treaty stipulations with Italy al banks silly in his day, but they are of tariff reform, in many sections of ized Italians that are enjoyed by native born citizens, and one of these is to be promptly suppressed unless he behaves

The supreme court, of Nebraska, has decided that Governor-elect Boyd was son during the last years of his term, not a citizen of the state, therefore not elegible to office, and the governor retires from the position he had earned without a murmur.

At last the state has brought Exto have dawned upon him grandly treasurer Noland to trial. Possibly this means that the men who aided tration, and he at once raised the cry Noland in his stealings have at last of tariff reduction and made that the gotten their tracks sufficiently cover-

himself, but to see his people finally their success. In the condition the republican party finds itself in Missouri, an ordinary cross-roads grocery store.

Cleveland and Francis as the democratic subsequently to the meeting of congress in December 1887? Undoubtedly that of a misconception of the principal states. How could this ticket be strength-Simply by having Cleveland declare

Just wait until all debts are payable in gold or national bank notes, and the cause of silver coinage in its proper the latter are largely drawn in, that light. Whenever he understands that the purchasing power of the dollar the cause of the single gold standard, may be increased still another 50 per cent, and then you will see hard times.

It will be seen by reference to the cause of the people—the masses—is annual tax levy that the county court the cause of democracy, or the word has reduced the levy for county pur-The bonded, interest bearing debt of \$100 valuation. These little items

"The report of the grand-jury investiting the New Orleans lynching," says e St. Louis Post Dispatch, "contains aborate indictments of all persons inlved in the case except the lynch-

There is a death struggle in the democratic party in Ohio between the heading off the tariff issue is a false Campbell and anti-Campbell factions. Why will men make fools of themselves, when, even with the party united and enthusiastic, the question of carry-

You can buy the INTELLIGENCER and before Belford's Magazine existed, and the Kansas City Weekly Star one year before the National Democrat had its for one dollar and seventy-five (\$1.75) cents. This is a great bargain. Every It is an insult to thousands of earnest man in Lafayette county knows what

The two eyes in the United States tariff cause is as false as it is insulting. into the dense political future which The demand for a greater money confronts them are those of Jas. G. supply comes from the wants and Blaine. What do they see?-Jefferson

Possibly the figure of Mrs. Blaine

supply, and the corresponding reduc-tion of the prices of the production of pect in New York. Many laws and reforms asked for by Gov. Hill and the people and advocated by the democrate members of the general assembly Their name is legion, and many of them are the very brightest and bravest republicans, and the democrats will republicans, and the democrats will

Souri; Senators, Palmer, of Illinois; Daniel, of Virginia; Blackburn and Carlile, of Kentucky; Pugh, of Alabama, and hundreds of others, who to the cause of democracy and all the issues involved are as true as steel.

The INTELLIGENCER, under its new met Tuesday evening and elected the following teachers for the ensuing term: management, has no feuds, no quarrels, no settlements to make. It is bound to nobody, its mission is not to down involved are as true as steel.

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Alma Pulliam. Our educational interests Sells' circus will i Lafayette county it knows no distinction. It desires to subserve the intertion. It desires to subserve the inter-A pathetic story comes from New tion. It desires to subserve the inter-York: Dr. Bothwell was the minister ests of all, and promote as well as it York: Dr. Bothwell was the minister of one of the leading Congregational churches of that city. Three weeks ago one of his children was sick. He administered it a dose of medicine, holding the cork stopper of the phial is supremely happy to be out of all such, and shall be very careful to not it has no enemies to muich.

The Billion means \$15.87 tax for had grown up that the legal punishment them quit and let some others try it.

About "Us." In addition to being one of the bes political editors in the state, Mr. James E. Payne, of the Lexington INTELLIGENCER is an excellent writer of serial stories, as is shown by recent

Conservator.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Concordia. J. H. Elling is here visiting friends and J. W. Pettering, of Higginsville, was

r shoe store to Higginsville of Sweet Springs, was here Sunday H. J. Powell went to Sedalia Monday,

Philip Emmert, of Kansas City, has been be held in each county in the state in the engaged by Heimbrook & Co., to assist months of June, July and August, the here Monday. them in their business. Our city marshal has been kept un-commonly busy this week putting in

several new crossings. Marshall Monday, for the purpose of pur-Frank Kohneberg, who has been visiting here for the past six months, has re-turned to his place of business. turned to his place of business.

It has been rumored about that some one turned a Mexican billy goat loose on our streets a few nights since, which caused a great deal of excitement among some of our citizens.

Our city seems to be awaking from a long sleep, judging from the appearance of things in general at present. Families are emigrating here at the rate of three a day. We are anticipating a boom in the

Mrs. S. Fell returned from Slater Satur-

Mrs. C. Bickford made a trip to Lexing-Mrs. J. F. Garrett returne Marshall Tuesday.

Dr. Budges, of Blackburn, spent a few days here last week. The baptismal services, of was largely attended Miss Ella Bray, of Corder, pald Waverly Master Jamsie Feigans is on the sick list

Jno. Cauthorn has moved into his resi-J. Bayliss and family, are visiting the Dr. E. V. Robnett and wife, of Higgins-Mrs. Chinn, of Lexington, is visiting J. Gant returned home last week, from

parents. Mrs. Clara Bickford returned hor publican party finds itself in Missouri, Monday from an extended visit to relative would jubilate over the carrying of tives in Illinois. Quite a number of young people went fishing Wednesday, to the lake. All re-ported a good time.

Miss Waldon returned to her home i Higginsville, Monday, after a prolonge visit to Prof. Tidd and family. Dr. Flournoy, of Lexington, has located here and is occupying the residence formerly owned by Geo. Goodwin. Miss Ida Pinkerton, of Blackburn, returned home Tuesday after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Jno. Davis.

Mrs. Chas. Kraus was sent as a delegate from the Woman's Missionary society, to and upon conviction thereof, shall be punthe district conference, at Warrensburg. Ished by a fine not to exceed five hundred Higginsville. Robert Hale, of Lexington, was here

Miss Ora Houx spent several days in Work on the new American bank building was begun Tuesday. Miss Lillie Perdue, of Auliville visited relatives in Lexington last week. Mrs. John Welborn, of Lexington, vis-ited relatives in Auliville and vicinity this

Misses Florence and Laura McCulloch, of Grayville, were in the city Friday, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, of this city, and daughter, Mrs. Nathan Corder, of Corder, were in Lexington, Monday.

Dr. Seeber is having part of J. H. Sear-foss's lewelry store fitted up for a bank and is having a vault built. There are about a dozen new buildings in course of erection here at present and a large number are contracted for.

Miss Ida Major, who is attending Wood-land college, Independence, spent Sunday with R. L. Green, of near Auliville. A festival was held at the Christian

took a vacation and went fishing one day this week; he succeeded in catching a number of the finny tribe, and our young people are now more anxious than ever to get up a fishing party. Leo Gluck, state geologist, Will Ligon, Ed Jackson, Harvey Dooley and Will Goodfellow reported a delightful time at the Carnival of Nations in Sweet Springs last Friday night. Every nation of the

Ned Asbury, son of Capt. A. E. Asbury, of the American bank, is attending Com-mercial college in Kansas City. Ned is a very intelligent and promising boy, and will doubtless make a very learned scholar

The ladies of this city have organized a Ladies Ex-Confederate Auxiliary society and elected officers and drawn up a constitution containing by-laws and regula-tions of the society. The ladies are al-

The officers of the board of education

Try One More. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: We have too. Anything to get across the river in a hurry, at a low rate.

Respectfully,
M. VAWTER.

School Enumeration. Mr. Jacob Price is engaged this week in taking the enumeration of children

copying upon the type writer, legal or otherwise, upon very reasonable terms.

Satisfaction given or no charge will be

EUGENE M. EWING. Bad Debts Collected anywhere in the United States.

EUBANK COLLECTION AGENCY. Lexington, Mo. THE INSTITUTE LAW.

Synopsis of the New Law Which Interests School Teachers.

The recent legislature passed a new law n regard to county institutes, which will govern the holding of an institute in every ounty in the state. We give below a brief enopsis of the law and think it will be and interesting to teachers and all others

school commissioner, which institute shall be in session four weeks, including exam-inations. The conductors and instructors shall be only persons authorized by the F. H. Breukætter and W. Meyer went to state training school and no conductor marshall Monday, for the purpose of purthan \$100 for his services Section 2 provides that the school com-nissioner and conductor and instructors of the institute shall constitute the board

> teacher who could not, for some good rea cates by the county commissioner upon satisfactory evidence of immorality or neg-Section 4 provides for the appointment

of a committee of six to prepare a three years' course of study for the county in Section 5 creates a state training school Section 6 provides that this state train-ing school shall license all county institute conductors and instructors, all o whom shall pay a license fee of \$5. Section 7 authorizes the state board of ducation to fix the time, place and length f session of the state training school and the compensation of its instructors. Section 8 provides for colored teachers' institutes to be established by the state board of education and also fixes compen-

sations of instructors, etc.

Section 9 provides that each teacher shall pay an institute fee of \$3 to the country treasurer, who shall issue a receipt therefor to the teacher, which shall entitle said teacher to be enrolled in the institute: the treasurer shall credit such money to the institute fund and pay the same out only upon the order of the county institute board; it also provides that money receiv-ed from colored teachers shall be placed in a separate fund from that received from Section 10 provides that the county court

shall, on or before the first day of July of each year, appoint two competent persons who, with the county commissioner, shall constitute the county institute board: this board shall select the conductor and in-structors of the institute and fix their compensation; it also provides that the coun rom the state training school, shall be either the conductor or one of the instructors in the institute.

The following sections are given entire:

Sec. 11. Nothing in this act shall be so construed as to conflict with the laws now in existence providing for the granting of mal certificates and normal diploma by the state normal schools.

Sec. 12. The superintendent of public schools is hereby authorized to make necessary rules and regulations for carrying into operation the provisions of this act. Sec. 13. Any county commiss examiners, who shall grant complimentary certificates, or certificates except in ac cordance with the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor.

Sec. 14. The provisions of this act shall not apply to cities having or hereafter attaining a population of three hundred have adopted county supervision. Among the Newspapers.

The Independence Sentinel will be 2 rears old in a week or two. Bob Spencer has retired from the War usburg Star, on account of ill health. Sam Keller, of the Lebanon Republican, has been appointed a delegate from the Missouri Press association to the National Ludge Neet en

C. H. Streit, business manager of th Sedalia Gazette, has been made a member of the board of directors of the Kansas and Missouri Associated Press. The Troy Free Press, one of the neatest papers in the state, is now pasted and folded on a Stonemetz folder. The maching works by steam, at the rate of 900 an hour Rev. C. M. Hawkins, the pastor of a Methodist church at Independence, used to set type in the Warrensburg Democrat office, and he could set a dandy string, too. The Sedalia Gazette now takes the Asso

ciation Press report, and is putting on quite a metropolitan air. Ed. Burrowes does double duty as telegraph and politi-List of Pension Applicants. Newton Campbell, original, private, Dockery, Ray county.
Dela A. Pollock, original, private, Crat John G. Reavis, original, private, Rich ond. Ray county Smith, original, private, Hig-

Fleming Todd, original, private, Wa James M. Armstrong, original, private, Richmond, Ray county.

Alexander Atwood, original, private, Lexington. James W. Braxdale, increase, private, Odessa. John H. Corder, increase, private, Lex ngton. Levi Ryland, original, serjeant, Lexing-

Lexington, The Circus. Sells' circus is at Columbia a week fron to-day.

on the first page. Joe Tribble took a bill posting party Higginsville is so well billed for Sells' circus that the people think it's going to The lot back of A. V. Robinson's resi-

SPECIMEN CASES. boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well John Speaker, Catawha, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at Leroy Farmer's drug store.

erates the leaders, and tells the peeple plainly that such a condition of things one company is losing money, let less than half as much as tin, will not rust and is just the thing for porch roofs, sheds of all kinds; and the best thing a farmer can use for covering hav sheds stables and tor of heat and is therefore much cooler

Going in Large Numbers. As Miss Kate Fleming, the soloist with Thomas, is from Lexington, Mo., large number of Lexington people will visit this city to attend the concerts. Over 100 tickets were subscribed for Saturday by Lexington people.—Kansas City Star.

NOW TRY THIS.

via Santa Fe route. JOHN TAUBMAN, Agent. THE BOSTON MAID. The day is brighter when she walks; But, oh, the dictionary feels

PERSONAL

R. F. Waddell spent Monday in Kansa Robert P. John was in Kansas Linn Hgenfritz, of Sedalia, day here. Capt. R. Todhunter was

Ed Beattie, of Higginsville, A. R. Smith was here Tuesday from In-Miss Mattle Grimes of the Third

Miss Ula Plattenburg, of Dov Prof. French, caller Tuesday. Mrs. John Gordon and children went to

Justice Ragland, of Higginsville James M. Callahan, of Inde was here Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Banks, of Way Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGrew have return D. M. Smith and Ed Lee

Jim Grubbs and Leonard Kelly, Bates City, was here Sunday. Mrs. John F. Gregory returned me in Kansas City Sunday Frank Smallwood and Ben spent Sunday in Kansas City. Misses Cora and May Peake were ping in Kansas City Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fredrick visited friends in Kansas City, Sunday, Miss Kate Stone, of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. W. T. Hayes, near this city. Robert Waddell, Captain Rankin and Joe Long were at Kansas City Monday.

Master Manville Chinn is visiting hi grandfather, G. C. Webb, near Corder. Prof. C. D. Ragland paid the INTELLI-GENCER a pleasant visit last Saturday. Prof. E. W. Dow, of B. F. C., was Bowling Green several days this week. Mrs. Ben Chinn and Mrs. Joe Chinn went to Waverly Wednesday morning. Mrs. Jack Dysart has been visiting relatives and friends near Dover this week. Miss Donie Weber returned Monday

Mrs. J. W. Homer returned Wednesday ed valuation of all the taxable property Clarence Worthington, deputy county collector, was at Higginsville Thursday

Mrs. Robert Taubman and Miss Fannie nesday. Miss Ida Page, of Buckner, Jackson county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Mrs. E. M. Taylor is spending a week with friends in Lexington.-Kansas City Mrs. W. Z. Hickman spent Tuesday in this city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Payne. Joel Hickman is playing the role of the bucolic this week. Bucolic isn't the kind

that hurts. Prof. F. P. Finnell has been visiting his to pay the expense of opening parents in Higginsville this week.—Kear-Mrs. T. L. Bolton is the guest of her Prof. Demand, of the city public schools, attended a meeting of teachers at Higgins-

Judge Neet enjoys the INTELLIGENCER'S serial stories. S sensible people. Miss Mary Bryant, of Central College, was at Kansas City Monday, returning on the evening train. Miss Eula Gordon, who has been visit- teachers of the city public schools was ing friends here, returned Wednesday to her home at Dover.

Dan Clarke, of Sedalia, was here Monday insurance company. Mrs. C. O. Smith and little grandsor left Thursday evening for a visit with friends at St. Louis. L. Deutscharrived Monday evening from excursion to Toronto and other Canadian his home at Chicago for a visit to the family of N. Silverman. Ed. Ludwig, of Lexington, was here Wednesday on business.—Mayview cor. at Pertle Springs next month, and quite a Higginsville Advance. Miss Lucille Morrison after a week's visit with relatives here, returned to her

home in Kansas City, Sunday. Prof. A. A. Jones, president of Central bia Saturday.—Columbia Herald. J. M. Louderbeck, of Dover, a good friend of the INTELLIGENCER, paid the editor a pleasant visit Wednesday George Mullinix, who formerly conducted a store at Riverton, left Saturday night for Kirksville, Mo., on a business trip.

Mountjoy, Lucy LaBertew, Mary Wilson, Mary Stramcke, Kitty Fulkerson, Mame Russell, Estelle and Mazee McGrew, Mand Judge Richard Field went to Sedalia Monday, to preside at the regular May term of the Pettis county circuit court. Captain Gillespie, representing the St. Louis type foundry, was here Wednesday, and called at the INTELLIGENCER office. John Abendroth, of New York, owner of the Lexington Water Company, was here last week looking after his property. Captain J. D. Conner went to Jefferson City Monday night, in the interest of his candidacy for clerk of the supreme court. Mrs. J. W. Harrison, of Higginsville,

and daughter, Mrs Nathan Corder, of Corder, were shopping in the city Mon-Judge Andrews, of the county court, enjoys the soothing affliction of a boil on one of his hands. Whom the Lord loveth, he

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGrew of Lexingto

Mo., have been spending the past few days

in the city on a shopping tour.-Post-Dis-Miss Fannie Pirner, who has been visiting at Lake Providence, La., for the past six months, returned home Wednesday Mrs. John Fischer, accompanied by Miss Katie Snider, went to Armourdale, Kas., Wednesday morning, to visit Mrs. Fischer's daughter, Mrs. Wedell.

Monday. From there he went to Leaven-worth, Kas., and other places to investigate electric light plants. Frank John, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who

home last night for a few days' visit with When you buy a suit of English-made country. The man with a wife and clothes, the tariff, which adds about one-half to the cost, becomes revenue.

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Miss Stella Yeater, who is attending the

Ethan Allen had a rigor last Saturday evening. By Monday morning he had loaded himself with quinine and Smith's Pants, \$1.10 and \$1.35; Cottonade Pants, Bile Beans, and was fully prepared for \$1,\$1.10,\$1.35 and \$1.50; Selfsia, 12c a yard;

bondholder in a suit against Cass county on some railroad bonds. THE BOSTON MAID.

She's sweeter than the flowers she treads,
The day is brighter when she walks;
J. Dawes, R. E. L. Smith left on the noon But, oh, the dictionary feels train to go the Lexington, on invitation Acute lumbago when she talks!—Puck. of Hon. J. E. Ryland, to assist in the

George Price, of Lexington, was in town Tuesday. Misa Belle Hays, of Lexington, Tuesday Miss Belle Hays, of Lexington was in the city Sunday Mrs. J. F. Camp-bell is visiting her sister, Mrs. De. Russell at Lexington Miss "Mag" Bonell, who has been visiting in the city for several weeks past, returned toher home in Abile Kas., Wednesday morning ... County Assessor Walker gave as a pleasant call yesterday. He will begin the work of making assessments early this year. He will employ several competent deputies who understand the business, and we look for

County Court. The court met Monday morning, all the judges and officers present. Henry Bockleman was appointed over seer of road district No. 22,east half.

John Stanfield appointed overseer of road district No. 8, west half. W. W. Thomas appointed overseer of oad district No. 8, east half. B. D. Weedin, road commissioner, was ordered to examine road near the Strodt

man place, 1½ miles southeast of Napo leon. He was also ordered to examine part of the road 2% miles below Waverly Purnell's gate, near Bonkoski's house.

The school mortgages against Alban
Stewart, W. G. Olliver and J. D. Clarkson were ordered satisfied II. C. Francisco was allowed to pay original taxes without interest on thirty acres, the west half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the east side of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 35, township

49, range 28, for 1890 and prior years. Mrs. Luther Marshall was allowed pay original takes of 1888 on personal roperty without interest. George Bell was granted abatement for to Road Commissioner Weedin.
The change of road petitioned for by H. H. Holke and others was referred to Co. issioner Weedin. The petition for the road asked for by 1. Bargfrede and others was referred to

Higginsville, was certified to the govern-or. The horse was killed in April, by appraised at \$5. It was ordered that the order made D cember 8, 1390, granting cable ferry license at Wellington, be rescinded. L. W. Mitched to comply with the terms of his peti

County revenue fund, 40 cents on the \$100 valuation. County compromise fund, 30 cents the \$100 valuation. State fund, 30 cents on the \$100 value Total, \$1 on the \$100 valuation, being It was ordered that the following town-Lexington township Middleton township.

Freedom township

THIRD DAY. B. D. Weedin, road commissioner, was ordered to survey and establish the line of the Lexington and Columbus road one mile south from Stramke's fence. Continuance for hearing the report on a change of the Wellington and Lexinton road granted. er Weedin filed his for new road (Harmon Helt) petitioners I district No. 7, west half The court appropriated \$100 as a pre-nium to the county fair, to be distributed daughter, Mrs. R. E. Smith, in Kansas as follows: For best all purpose stallion, \$12; best all purpose mare, \$8; best thoroughbred bull, \$12; best thoroughbred cow, \$8; best jack, \$12; best jennet, \$8; best ram, \$4; best ewe, \$4; best male hog, \$4; best female hog, \$4; best collection of

Miss Kate Hollis, vocal teacher at Eliza-beth Auli Seminary, was a Kansas City

The following appropriations poultry owned by one person, \$10; best lot

954 25 From county revenue fund Teachers' Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the held Saturday, there being a large attendance. The principal topic of discussion was the new institute law, and its provisions were generally indorsed by the teachers.

Association at St. Paul and the subsequent points, was spoken of, and some of the lady teachers signified their intention of participating.
The State Teachers' Association meets

A Merry Party.

The Jolly Four club enjoyed a most pleasant gathering at Hagen's opera house Thursday evening. The company was select, the weather fine, and the music voluptuous. The ladies were lovely, the young gentlemen in their best form. The following were present:

Misses Julia and Misses ollowing were present:
Misses Julia and Minnie Neale, Lucy Burden, Carrie Bradley, Birdie Wallace W. B. Waddell, Tolbert Simpson, Harry and Lee Wallace, Summers Gunlack, J. H. Hickman, Capt. Ford, James Chambers, Theo. Senden, E. G. Gordon, Tom Sturges, W. F. Zeiler, E. J. McGrew. Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chanslor.

I have taken up six or eight hogs which THE

advertising leaders, but Regular

dozen for 5c, all sizes; large line of Dress Baptist Female College at Lexington, came | Table Oil Cloth, 25c a yard; Ladies' Ribbed Will Ferguson, of Sedalia, representing Bradner, Smith & Co., paper dealers, Chicago, was here Tuesday, and paid his respects by calling at the INTELLIGENCER office.

Laces from 1% c a yard up; Embroidery, 5.7,8 and 9c a yard up; 25 XXX Envelopes, 5c; Mucilage, 3c a bottle; 4 papers Tacks, office. The declaration by Mr. Blaine that in no event will be allow the use of his name in connection with the president name in connection with the pres Judge W. S. Shirk, of Sedalia, passed shoes, genuine Dongola, flexible sole and through the city Monday night, en route home from Kansas City, where he had been on business before the United States circuit court. He is the attorney for the bondholder in a suit against Case county.

> THE RACKET STORE, Opp, Morrison-Wentworth Bank, Lexington, Mo. New York office, 549 Broadway, m21m1

work of the Lexington commandery of Knights Templar to-night.—Marshall Progress.

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## employ several competent deputies who understand the business, and we look for speedy and accurate work. Mr. Walker is a very agreeable and social gentleman, and is specially qualified for the position. —Higgiusville Advance.

We will be ahead of the big show and save you money and pay the vay of your entire family.

washed away by the river. He was further ordered to repair, a bridge and road at Purnell's gate, near Bonkoski's house.

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MEN'S HALF HOSE

o dozen Men's Fast Black, full regular, - 17c, worth 25c - 25c, " 3oc Balbriggan, 22C, Mixed, - - 14c, And one thousand more bargains in Hosiery.

A large sample line of Ladies' Umbrellas-which we propose to close out on this date. A jobber's price on the entirety. Don't wait until in the evening expecting to get these, if you do you will be left.

M. J. CHINN Main Street opp. Grand Central Hotel

We are not going to have a special sale for a day or two,

but commencing TO-DAY.

AND CONTINUING 30 DAYS, we will make a sweeping cut of

On one hundred and fifty pieces of Colored Wool Dress Goods, ranging from 12 1/29 to \$1.50 per yard. We shall not mark our goods UP in order to make this reduction, but offer you

REGULAR PRICES Do not wait until-the last, but come at once and

We have also received a large and beautiful line of Staple Dry Goods

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WALL PAPER, CARPETS, CURTAINS and DRAPERIES,

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